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NEW YORK, SATURDAY, MAY 28, 1892.

# 2 O'CLOCK.

## WELLINGTON'S WOE.

Probably Twenty or Thirty Dead by Last Night's Cyclone.

Material Loss Estimated at More Than Half a Million.

A Ball and a Salvationists' Meeting

FRANK D. CAMPBELL. JAMES HASTIE.

LEONARD ADAMSON. IDA JONES. Mrs. Asses and sister, Karie Strans. Prof Maren and Host Urson, missing and as follows :

of the Salvation Army. Mrs. Murphy and a child named Mattle

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Rodges are badly injured.
Cas Stoner, Gus Colby, Dick Weaver, Carrie
Mitchell and Ea Forsythe each received injuries more or less serious.

The streets are impossable and nothing but
The Colly & Co.'s Nan Richards gelding.

ive are injured. Men are working everywhere day. Lawiess may be the runner up and rying to rescue imprisoned ones. No one Little Mid may beat the others. now can realize the extent of the catastrophe, and daylight will alone reveal the saddest seens of ruin and desolation ever witnessed in Southern Kansas.

The Cole and Robinson block ruins took

Second Raca. Handican sweepstakes of \$20 each, with \$1,000 added, one mile and a quarter. Walcott & Campbell's Diablo 120 in Southern Kansas.

P. Daly's Bolero 103 in Southern Kansas.

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re, and strengous efforts are being made to secue the people known to be buried there, is now believed that the list of the dead ill number between twenty and thirty and e injured about seventy.

The awful visitation come from the funl-shaped cloud which ploughed its devastating track through the business part of

A heavy storm of wind preceded the nd the cloud passed with its destructive ush and awful roar unseen by most of the

The most appalling scene was that at the hillips House, where a ball was in progress when the cyclone bases, given little opportunity to escape from the toppling structure. As the building began swaying in the terrific gale, the people in the crowded ballroom made a frantic rush for the doors. The stairways and halls were importantly filled by the crazed men and clay a Woodford's Sir Arthur This race is a very hard on the woodford of the control o hen the cyclone burst. The dancers were

with the crash of the walls about and over them there arose a great wall of despair from the imprisoned and doomed multitude. As the timbers crushed down upon the struggling merry-makers their hoarse cries were throttled by the weight of the mass of timbers above them.

Then came the silence of death and insensibility, only to be a followed a moment later by the shrill blasts of the tempest as it is the shrill blasts of the tempest as it is the shrill blasts of the tempest as it is the shrill blasts of the tempest as it is the shrill blasts of the tempest as it is the shrill blasts of the tempest as it is the shrill blasts of the shrill blasts of the tempest as it is the shrill blasts of the agonized shricks of the injured or dying who ere pinned down in the mass of debris.

Those who escaped from the bullding began p. Gebhard's Hilzard, mmediately the work of rescue. Some of H. McCarreo, pr. St. Mark J. E. Pepper d Co.'s Ada Hus. hose who fied from the building had left vives and sweethearts, husbands or brothers wives and sweethearts, husbands or brothers and he should win easily. Russell should be obtlind. These they sought in the pile of the runner-up and Mudstone may beat the bricks and timbers. As fast as the bodies were taken out they were surrounded by a crowd of anxious people who vainly tried to

identify the mangled remains. A meeting of the Salvation Army was in progress in a hall near the Robinson block. he falling walls of the block crushed the hall and it is known that two were killed. It is probable when the wreck has been cleared away it will be found that many

more perished. It was past time for the army to adjourn, but the storm kept them in. One of the members was engaged in prayer when the cyclone struck the Robinson Block. Before knees the walls of the building gave way with

a crash. How any of them escaped alive is a narvel. Seven persons were in the home of Squire mith; the whole number may at any time be added to the list of the dead. Walter For-

sythe, one of those rescued from the debris, ins dled. The scene at the temporary hospital was

one such as is rarely witnessed except upon the battle-field. The floor was saturated with blood which gushed from the many wounds of the many persons who were taken there as soon as they could be extricated rom the wrecked buildings. There was little fort at order. Every one was too excited or that. The injured were carried in and need in the first vacant place that could be and upon the floor. Then the rescuers hurled away to renew their efforts in behalf of

hose still in the ruins. All the physicians in town hastened to the pot, but there were not enough to attend to il the calls upon them. They in no case ould afford more than temporary relief.

Not a wound could be dressed beyond the minediate requirements of the case. In some tances limbs were amputated in the huried manner that was common on the field of ttle thirty years ago. Scalp wounds and cerations were left to be attended to by

gregate \$500,000. Two hundred brick and wooden buildings were destreyed.

aught in his failing building and badly in-

Wellington is the county seat of Summer thickly settled agricultural district. It is the st prominent town in Southern Kansas. The town had a number of targe grain elestors and quite a stock yard. The business

portion of the city is unusually compact, ex-

### POINTERS ON THE RACES.

Fort Hamilton Handicap and Tremont Stakes Features To-Day.

The card at Gravesend to-day is an exceptionally good one considering that it is " get-Going on When the Storm Struck. away "day and many of the stables have left for Morris Park. There are two stake events to be divided. One is the Trement, for two-year-olds, and the other the Fort Hamil-THY APPRICIATED WHENA.! ton Handicap, for three-year-old. The latter Wellington, Kan., May 28.—Following is the feature, as St. Fiorian, Leonawell, the list of the killed by last night's cyclone Lamplighter, Rex, Charade, Zorling and here as far as completed:

Other good ones will start. In the Tremont are entered Wallace, Prince George, Elsino colt, Reginald and others. The remainder of the card is very promising, and the prospects for a good day's sport are excellent. The track will be dry and fast. The selections are

Probably killed.

First Race. Sweepstakes of \$20 each, for two year-olds that have run and not won at this meet the William French and Cadet Samus. Clay & Woodford's Pioneer .....

th exists everywhere.

At least twelve bodies have been taken out Pioneer. He ran an excellent race when last the rules, and something less than seventy- out and should win without much trouble to-

Third Race. The Tremont Stakes, for two-ear-olds, of \$100 each, with \$2,500 added; six farlongs
Randak Stable's Wallace
W. C. Daly's Prince George
F. Geblard's Phino colt
Strans's Jeromes
N. Strans's Jeromes
N. Strans's Reginal
Watcott & Campbel's Miles Standish

A heavy storm of wind preceded the yelone about half an hour. A few minutes fire n o'clock the cyclone struck the city forming from the southwest. There were no remonitory signs. Everybody was indoors of the count newscal with its destructive of the count newscal with its destructive.

| Should not be worse than third. | Fourth Randeap, for three-year-olds, of \$200 each, the club to add an amount necessary to make the value of the stake \$10,000; one mile and an eighth. | 1. A. & A. H. Morries at the thirds. | 1. 20, Brown & Regent's Lambdighter. | 1. 4, W. & Lone's Charade. | 1. 4, W. & of tate to pick up all the bety they can get at

W. C. Daly's Lizzie...
W. H. McCarthy's Pienty (formerly Abundance

Pessara looks to have a moral in this event

The closing event may go to Snowball, with the Kingsbury the runner-up and War Duke

Morning Papers' Selections. AT GRAVESEND.
First Bace-Little Mid. Elsino colt.

Second Hace—Bolero, Diablo. Third Race—Vailace, Frince George, Fourth Hace—Lamplighter, St. Florian, Fifth Hace—Fessara, Russell, Sixth Race—Fagot, Snowball.

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Third Race—Prince George, Wallace,
Fourth Race—Lamplighter, Charade.
Fifth Race—Pessara, India Rubber.
Sixth Race—Gertle D., Fagot.

Second Race—Diablo, Bolero. Third Race—Wallace, Reginall. Fourth Race—Lamplighter, Sir Arthur. Fitth Race—Pessara, Russell. Sixth Race—Snowball, Larchmont.

THE WORLD

DOSTAL GARDS

should be in every business office in the

city. Help may be wanted at any mo-

eard, then mailing the card, employers are given no further trouble beyond

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First Race-Little Mid. Lawless, Third Race-Wallace, Prince George, Fourth Race-St. Florian, Sir Arthur. Fifth Race-Pessara, Russell. Sixth Race-Tea Tray, Ben Kingsbury.

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Selections at Gloucester. First Race—Kempland, Knapp, Grimaidi, Record Race—Jersey, Lebanon, Ferest, Third Race—Barthena, Can't Tell, Feruwood, Fourth Race—Daluxies, Raleigh, Jack Ross, Fifth Race—Bryson, Mary M., Eestasy, high Race—Ofalece, Objection, Ill Spent,

# VOUNTEERS, FOR THE SURGEOUS BAND THE SLAVIN-JACKSON FIGHT. MEMORIAL DAY PROGRAMME. CLOSETED WITH MR. BLAINE.

Education Links Herring, of the Monters, was Lively Interest Taken in the Mill An Junposing Military Display Clarkson, Fassett and Filley Meet by English Sports.

Night's Big Battle.

Planned by the G. A. R.

the Secretary.

County and has a population of over tent thousand inhabitants. It is in the centre of a Arrangements All Made for Monday Observances in New York and He Goes to Washington To-Day-Clarkson Says He Will Run. Brooklyn Music Hall Services.

> Memorial Doy, which falls on next Monday. terest is being taken by the sporting and the most hap-sing military display, in beautiful Vasanigion on the acourain this fraternity on this sike of the water in the hight scheduled to take these between Frank slavin and Peter Jackson next Monday night.
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> Savin and Peter Jackson next Monday night. before the London National Sporting Cities the big military parame of the Regular Army will take part in the Memorial Day exercises. Army of the Republic, whose members will the carridors of the Fifth Avenue Rotel this turn out in force to bonor the memory of morning, Mr. Blaine declined to receive any turn out, because the officials decline to pay National committee, had returned into had

plenty of martial invote. Nine divisions of Grand Army posts will the Secretary.

About 11 o'clock Mr. Clark on and ex-Senawill be drawn up on Fifth avenue from Fifty- but Essett enter d. the ledel, and joined by eighth to Fifty-fourth street, under com- Chauncey I. Fiftet, or St. Louis, repaired to sixty-nintly, (lightly, Ninth, Twenty-second, they were still in conference with him, Seventh, Twelfth and Seventy-first Regt- Before going up the stairs Mr. Clarkson ments, First and Second Batterie's and Troop said to an Events Would reporter that all

parade as intantry under command of Lieut. by the Convention. ommander J. W. Miller-

Col. William B. King, will form on Fifth avenue the rest and the rest

London sporting annals. The members of the IN BROOKLYN. Club who wish to witness the encounter will have to pay \$12.50 each for the privilege, and each member has the privilege of introducing a single friend, for whose admission he will be charged \$125.

The object of putting the prices up to this high level is to keep the assemblage small and enhance the importance of the contest in the eyes of the outside public. All the leading sports among the Englith noblity are exited.

At GRANT'S TOME.

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pected to be present.

Lord Lonsdate will figure conspicuously as Jackson's timekeeper, with Parson Davies, his backer. Charlie Mitcheil will look after slavin's interests, assisted by Bill McGannon. Mitcheil is not at the present time with Slavin, and this has occasioned some talk. He will be on hand, however, when the men come to the ring.

In the public betting Jackson is at present a favorite, the odds offered on him being 5 to 4. The friends of Slavin, however, have the greatest confidence in him and do not hesitate to pick up all the bets they can get at the Slavin's Memorial. Services.

wind is excellent.

Parson bayies says that Peter punched the Baying—Annual regatta of the Passale River Rowing Association, Passale River, near bag the other day for more than two hours steadily and showed no signs of fatigue. The negro takes long runs and other forms of expending the analysis of the Allante Yaint Club, 10, in A. S. regatta of the Harlen's act Club, 10, in A. S. regatta of the Harlen's act Club, 10, in A. S. regatta of the Harlen's act Club, 10, in A. S. regatta of the Harlen's act Club, 10, in A. S. regatta of the Harlen's act Club, 10, in A. S. regatta of the Harlen's act Club, 10, in A. S. regatta of the Harlen's act Club, 10, in A. S. regatta of the Harlen's act Club, 10, in A. S. regatta of the Passale River, near opening day.

71 lits training place is at Brighton, and he is doing his work all alone. He says he prefera | blooming dales' Employees' Big Outthis to being under the supervision and con-trol of any one, for he knows what he has to The boys and girls employed in Blooming-

do, and when he once sets himself to a task dairs big store, at Fifty-minth street and never neglects or shirks it. Jackson's Third avenue, will have a gala time on present condition, according to all accounts, Memorial Day. Seventy-five omnibuses, shows that he fully understands how to train coaches and wagons will take 400 of them himself.

There is some fear that the pelice of London may interfere with the sport on the night of the fight, and it is rumored that a special squad from scotland Varia will be a special and sections, and there will be numerous squad from scotland Varia will be seen and sections, and there will be numerous squad from Scotland 3 and with he sent to the National Club rooms estensibly to preserve order, but in reality to stop the light if it becomes too flerce.

And rectations, and there will be numerous and there will be numerous contents of some of sent to the sent to the content of some of comes too flerce.

Fuerst Bismarck's Fast Trip. The Hamburg steamship Puerst Bismarck arrived at her dock this morning after a very fast passage from Southampton. Her time is six days and sixteen hours. During the voyage the steamer encountered very rough weather, and the steamship company's offi-ciats say that had it not been say she would have broken the record, which is six days twelve hours and thirty-three minutes.

Keeley Patient Found Dead.

FARGO, N. D. May 28.-H. McKenzie was found dead in his bedroom at a hetel here last night. He had been taking the Keeley cure for the drink habit. He was one of the

row's Mercury. \*.\*

SHALL HERY, Busine announced the Concreting, LONDON, MAY 28. The Hyellest sort of in- will be constrated with the greatest coronous of the fifth Avenue. Hotel, that he should

> troops, the National Guard and the Grand Though politicians, big and little, thronged their dead comrades, the heroes of the Civil, ohe. The waiting crowd had been told that War. The National Guard bands will not Chaliman J. S. Ciarkow, of the Republican the union rate of \$8 a day, but there will be night from a conference with the President, and it was expected that he would call on

> mand of Brig.-Gen. Louis Fitzgerald. The the apartments of Mr. Blaine, where at noon

A. cavairy, will be in the line.

A feature of the procession will be the First Blaine, and he personally believed that the Battallon, Naval Reserve Afrillery, which will Secretary of State would be the man selected

The current report that Chaleman tlarkson accounts. The regular troops, commanded by Lieut .- had, in his interview with the President, vir-Col. William R. King, will form on Fitth ave-

said that Mr. Reed declared with emphasis class commemorative of Memorial Day at the that Irona information in his possession he was convinced that Mr. Blaine would consent to run it the nomination should be offered to him.

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"If he can defeat Mr. Harrison I am for him," Mr. Reed is quoted as saying. "I am in my or of any Republican who will do that."

On the heels of this announcement came the statement that Senator Coay had declared at Fittsburg that Mr. Blaine will have 7000 of the two delegates to Minneapolis ready to present his hame. Mr. Quay thought is probable that Blaine would accept.

Attorney-teneral Miller, in an interview with Tux Woman correspondent at Washington, said he did not believe wir, Blaine will allow his mane to be used at the convention. Mr. Miller has no doubt the convention. Mr. Miller has no doubt that Preskient limitson will be renominated and re-elected.

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survives him. alderable excitement in Montgomery County ussays all the way from \$1.50 to \$110. Samuels's Gots a Light Sentence.

Soi Samuels, of 101 East one Hundred and Sixth street, the bitterer boy who attempted to assault little Florence Moner, of 105 East time Hundred and Sixth silvet, on Thursday night, was sentenced to six months on the Band today by Justice Welde in Harlem Police Court.

Requiem Mass at the Cathedral, There will be a selemn requiem mass at 8.30 o'clock on Memorial Buy at the Cathedral, Fille in street and Fills avenue. Molty O.



GRAN'THER-He appears to be somewhat stronger, from all

avenue. Young Copeland was found at his and was liberated ten months ago from the months later Daniel married his deceased home, 293 West Twenty-ninth street, this Biospital for the Insane at Mount Morris, N.J., morning, by an Evenino Women reporter, and but from the tenor of some of his letters latwas asked to explain his reasons for retusing. Urris he has given evidence of a relapse, and

Archdshop Corrigan is in Poughteepide Daniel differed. Finally an outbreak came "I don't know myself," said the boy, "why giving confirmation, and Father Lavelle, who addin't wear it. I was not tool that we were is in charge of the cathedral said to an Evys. I didn't wear it. I was not told that we were is in charge of the cathedral, said to an Eyes-to wear the rosettes until I entered the room iss. We said reporter this morning that he me if I wanted to pin the colors on my jacket "The Archdishop will not be home until I answered no. That sail." "The Archdishop will not be home until to-morrow night," he said, "but whatever

Asked if he had any scruples against wear- Mr. Crimmins says about the case is likely to ing the colors, young Copeland replied indig- be true. Annual Display of Fine Equipages manily: "No. sir," and his big eyes opened or. Douglas, of the insane Pavilion at to their follows extent and a flush crept into Bellevue Rospital, told the reporter this The annual parade of the New York Coachs. his cheeks. \* I was born in this country, and morning : "Mr. Corrigan is very mildly traon in Central so were all my brothers and sisters. My same. He is very emotional, but by no means

these figures.

The concles met on the drive near this potential, but by nor mand asked for the part, and the reports which are circulated say that both are in this potential to the meanted string of the part, and the reports which are circulated say that both are in the potential to the meanted string of the part, and the reports which are circulated say that both are in the potential to the meanted string of the part of

Sunday-school.

Miss Furles could not be found by the reporter. \_\_\_\_

More of Billy Myer's Money Up. NEW ORLEANS, I.E., May CS.—The Olympic

Club yesterday received its accound deposit of #1,000 from All Kenneay, on behalf of Bully Meyer. McAuliffe has already posted \$1,000, and his second check will be forwarded when the. The coney Island Club's offer, there-fore, seems ill-timed. The copymples intimate that the Fitzsimmons-Pritchard fight will b all right.

Scanlan's beautiful waltz song; sung Monday, May 30, "THE earliest settlers in Red River Valley, and was everywhere; words and music in to-mor- EVENING WORLD" will be Modelin's Revisional Laws and the state of the care of

# Rich Daniel Brinckerhoff Pri-

SHE IS MRS. D.D.B.NO.3

2 O'CLOCK.

vately Weds a Former Employee.

Was Recently Divorced, and Has Sons Older Than His New Wife.

She Was Miss Blanche M. Rafter. and Worked in His Cracker Bakery.

Daniel D. Brinckerhoff, who made a barret of money in the cracker and lescuit business and who revently figured in a divorce suit, has vent-med or a third time on the matri-

The third Mrs. Bylockerhoff was Miss Blanche M. Hafter, daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Turmas J. Matter, of Brooklyn. The couple were married in the study of Rev. Abbott E. Kittredge, back of the fashionable Madison Avenue deformed Church, at the corner of lifty-seventh street, last Thursday evening, and the witnesses were the two charming daughters or Mr. Brinckerhoff, Misses Loretta and Mabel, and Messes. George

Van O'Linda and Theodore Lyons, Mr. and Mr. Brinckernoff at once set out Ewons Alexander opeland, fifteen years William Lewis Corrigan, the eld; s. brother for a british tour, but Miss Brinckerhoff declared at her tather's elegant home in the Yosemite, Park avenue and Sixty second street, to-day that she didn't know where

they went nor when they would retu n.
Daniel D. Brinckerhoff is a veteran of many tattles in the late war. He is gray-haired and past fifty-five years old. His first wife was the eldest daughter of William York, of Kingston. They had four children-Dantel D., jr., Theodore Thomas, Loretta and Mabel Mrs. Bringkerhoff died in 1877, and a few

wife's sister. Henrietta York, who was known to him as " Ha riet a " and to her chums as to wear the tricolored badge. He is a trail his relatives, acting on the advice of phy-youth, undersized for his years. His face is stellars, have thought it best to have him re-band, plump, blonde-haired and resy cheeked. and simest from the beginning sac and Archbishop Corrigan is in Poughleepsie

> Henrietta have been in the newspapers. They reparated and she sued him for an absolute divorce, naming Letta Dunseith as his affinity. Then she had a couple of men arrested for following her in the street, and they proved to be private detectives engaged by her husband.

> In answer to his compisint in the divorce case, besides denying any guilt on his part, Daniel charged her with infidelity with a dozen or more toet of the town and asked for

Rev. Arthor Brooks, Chairman of the Board of Tristees of Barnard college, the board of Tristees of Barnard college, the board of Brooks and some the College, the board of Brooks and the Statements regarding his treatment by Miss womans amend to demand the dance of \$100,000 to the building rand of the dance of \$100,000 to the building rand and street of the lates and the shoulding rand and street of the lates and the shoulding rand and street of the lates and the shoulding rand and street of the lates and was allowed to simply and recitations be members of affired his decreases the property of the lates and the shoulding rand and street and the shoulding rand and street and the should a brother of Events with the began at 1 o'clock in the affershoot. The should have been delied in the contract of the lates and was allowed to should be exercised in the member of affirest his failed that the began as the street of the lates and the should have been delied for the lates and the should have been delied at the s

of Fremont, was stricken with apoplexy at his home in that city tast evening and he uted within a half hour.

Gen. Buckland was born Jan. 20, 1812, and located in Fremont in 1837, when he was admitted to the Bar. He has been identified with the Republican party since its organization, has been State Senator and was a member of the Thirty-minth Congress.

At the battle of Shino he was in command of the Fourth Brigade. For meritorious service he was promoted to Brigadier-General in 1845. 18th. Gen. Buckland has been an intimace friend

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summer. Servants often change their

minds, housekeepers often chauge their servants. At such times local

papers are uncless, but with a ready-

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without the trouble of rending a sheck, money order, postal note or each

and neighbor of Gen. Hayes, and it was largely through his efforts and influence that Gen. Hayes was nominated for President. " Ta-Ra-Ra-Boom-Ta-Ra,"

To-morrow, Sanday, May 29, The Pagas will issue free with every copy the words and musts of this popular song in regular sheet must form with full plane and vocal score. It can't be bought anywhere else for less then 20 cents. Order of your newsdesier to-day.

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